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## HARRISON'S HARDEST DAY.

SRAKING HANDS WITH THE PUBLIC MORNING AND AFTERNOON.

Office Seekers Thronging the Capital, Most of Them From the West-Whitelaw Reid Named For Minister to England-New Yorkers Discussing the Custom House Patronage-A Petition in Payor of Rob-ertson For Collector of the Port,

WASHINGTON, March 6.-History will not show that President Harrison did anything to-day. The Senate sat and, getting nothing from him, adjourned. Yet if he keeps a diary and tells the truth in it the entry for March 6 will be. "The hardest day of my life thus far." He practically spent the day in the big East m of the White House, with the people pumping, pumping, pumping at his slender right arm. Many a man who would have liked to have touched paims with the new I'resident went away from that strange spectacle in the White House without doing so. They declared that it was a brutal misuse of a popular right, and that they felt so sorry when they saw the look of fatigue, almost approaching pain, in the President's face, that they wouldn't have added to his misery by even one more gentle shake. There is no echo of the President's sentiments in the above commentary. He seems to accept the situation uncomplainingly. There is something very deceptive about his appearance. It would be interesting to know his exact height. Apparently no man in the long line that has passed before him for the last two days is any shorter than be is. A man as short as he is a rarity. Of course, it may only happen to be the case with this particular body of sightseers. The most peculiar feature of the matter is that, by himself, he doesn't look like a short man at all. With a long body unduly developed beneath his waistcoat, with short legs, and with apparently no neck, Gen. Harrison presents the figure of the late Gen. Sheridan.

The most notable thing besides shaking hands The last of the great spectacle was seen tonight when the Committee on Fireworks illuminated Fennsylvania avenue from end to end
with red dragon fire. The great stands for
spectators are being torn down. In the wreckage of the one across from the White House
are seen the remains of hundreds of pies.
There never was such a place for pie as Washington. The grandest wagons that race the
streets are those of a Yaukee ple factor, and
the commonest sign seen in the restaurants is
that announcing the truly North American
medley, pie and milk. that Gen. Harrison accomplished to-day was that of taking a ride in his new phaeton with Clem Studebaker, the largest wagon maker in the country, and an Indiana man. The whole supply of new horses and carriages for the White House reached the stables of that establishment to-day. The \$4,000 worth of horses are to do their work in the shafts of a green and black landau, a green and black brougham,

and a silver-mounted phaeton.

All the Cabinet officers are here. John Wanamaker's first appearance before the Washington public had a funny side to it. He came in the office of the Arlington Hotel when that room was so crowded that to get through it was as difficult and as tortuous an operation as it used to be to reach the heart of the Minotaur's labyrinth, As the new Postmaster-General penetrated the crowd it moved with him, and by the time he had crossed the office and reached the elevator on the

other side of the hall the room was absolutely bare of inmates, and the crowd, unable to got in the cleavator, watched it rise out of sight. The cleavator, where it rise out of sight. Calinet Minister is bound to lead in Washington will be interesting reading to Justice Lamar and Don Dickinson, who used to break away and hisle at times in order to obtain relief from the popular pressure. Mr. Wanamaker errespondents. He bikes them and their profession, and frankly says so.

Gen. Tracy has the most elegant official apartments of any man in Washington. The great reception room of the Navy Department, which is the second of the contract of the contra

scheeretary Whitney co-compartulations, but Gen, if he deserved sympathy ituations. He and Mr. of to the private office, to surrender to the other, they introduced all the rise to his successor, and the tot officer was sworn delicated and follow littless should be interested.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1889.

THE EX-PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY ARRIVE IN NEW YORK.

against the wall under the electric clock. The riggon holes are elaborately indexed, the last one in a lower corner bearing the significant legend. "Why—Z." It is announced to-day in a friendly newspaper that the new Secretary objects to being called Colonel. He never was a Colonel, and he wants no honors to which he is not entitled. It will be hard to break down a pepular habit of four years' growth, but these who want to please the new Secretary will do well to call him Mr. Halford, Col. Lamont to be a secretary will do well to call him Mr. Halford, Col. Lamont, who was 6 years old when the war broke out, need to get hundreds of letters from old soldiers addressing him. "Dear Comrade." Col. Lamont got his title as military secretary on Gov. Cleveland's staff. Mr. Halford has taken hold of his duties like the trained newspaper executive he is. The Indianapoils Journal is recognized by the newspaper fraternity as an exceedingly well-managed newspaper. Mr. Halford was an important factor in the success of that paper for twenty-five years.

With the return of the Republicans to power Greeted with Cheers all the Way from Washington-The Party, Incinding the Lamonts and Mr. Dickinson, at the Vic-toria Hotel with Forty-three Trunks, Ex-President Grover Cleveland reached this city from Washington at 6:01 o'clock last evening and went to the Victoria Hotel. With him were Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Felsom, Daniel Lamont, Mrs. Lamont and three children, Don M. Dickinson, and Mrs. Dickinson. All but Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson have taken quarters at the Victoria Hotel. It is understood that the Cloveland and Lamont families intend to take houses, but Landlord Holt expects them to live at the Victoria for some months at least.

The party started from Washington on a

aged nowspaper. Mr. Haiford was an important factor in the success of that paper for
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the name and well-known figure of Gen. W. W.
Belknap have become consolcuous in Washington. He figured in the great inaugural procession on Monday, was one of the callers at the
White House to-day, and is quoted in the Republican newspapers as approving the tone
and character of President Harrison's inaugural nidress.

Bloodgood H. Cutter, the Long Island poet,
is riding his wild Pegasus at a great rate down
here. The poet laureate of Great Nesk wrote a
poom on the inauguration of which he was
very proud. It was written while the great
procession was still fresh before his eyes. He
went to bed and dreamed of another poem on
the same subject and in the morning he added
these creations of his fancy to The Sun, but
they will not have the neuteinterest for New
Yorkers which is aroused by a song upon a subject purely personal to the neet. The four best
verses read as follows:

At at in evening did arrive. special train on the Baltimore and Ohio new route at 11 o'clock precisely. Nearly all the members of the retiring Cabinet saw them off and a large crowd cheered them. The train, which was vestibuled, consisted of three cars, a combination baggage and smoker No. 964, the parlor car Geraldine, with family compartments, and President Mayer's private car No. 705. This car has a parlor, two bedrooms, bath, and kitchen. It is handsomely fitted in dark wood with dark hangings. The railroad people wished to make a record in speed. and Engineer John Hogan, who has made fastest time between New York and Philadelphia, took the train from the start. There was no record made, though, for the reason that the eccentric rod broke at Park Junction, where the Reading road crosses, and the engine was centerd for thirty minutes. Another reason was that the party was afraid of a crowd at New York and had the train laid off at Bergen Point, where it arrived at 4:42 o'clock. An hour was spent there on a side track, in order to tire out whatever crowd might be waiting at Communipaw.

At six in evening did arrive, To find a room, some time did strive. I found one at St. Charles Hotel, And it does suit me very well.

My room is on the second floor, by up stair, parlor the next door, From my window have a nice view Of Pennsylvania avenue.

For years this was a main hotel, New modern ones does it excel.

But now it is a quiet place, And does for the old fashion race.

For my part, in my quiet room I do feel very much at home; If they treat me well, this I'll say, some time at this I likely stay.

MRS. FRIEDMAN DOESN'T CONCUR

Prefers Her Dower Right to the Income of \$100,000 Left Her by Her Husband.

Leopold Friedman, a real estate broker.

who died recently, left his widow the income of

\$100,000 for seven years; that is, he left that sum in trust for his stepdaughter Janet, who

one for a change of engines at l'hiladelphia, Crowds were gat' ered at most of the stations along the route. At Baltimore the crowd was so large and enthusiastic that the President went out on the platform during a brief stop and bowed to the right and left. There were calls for Mrs. Cleveland, but she could not be induced to go out. She stood in the window where she could be seen and the crowds cheered. There was another large crowd at Wilmington and another stop was made. But Mr. Cleveland did Boognoot for the year the Turkman.

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Meyerbeim's Troublesome Habit of Borrowing. Levile, who is tritus to evade the payment of aliming by pleading poverty, has been declared in contempt of court by Judge Alien of the Common Fleis, if he doesn't pay to its wife \$20 for four months conting Feb is and \$40 months feet to aid her in nor wait against him he will be notless up. Ladd & Co., dry goods dealers of Providence have saked Impecter Syrnes to arrest Albert Meyer bein, a former employee of theirs, who is swinding dry goods and hardware from here and elsewhere, Neverhalm represents that he is travelling for Ladd a case is inexpectedly out of money, and wants enough to set him to I revisione. He sembetures takes the name of Abert Norris Fedine of the from he has awindled are Norwiser 2 Schools of Abert and White streets. Y. Lehmann of religious A Worthware Sh. Brondway. He mann Newling of Schwirthwares treege ft. North He mann Newling of Schwirthwares, W. Holbrook of Veibor 4 Hastings, 40 Fraton street, Amin 4 Racr. Schwirthwares, Herefare sitted: theory is Jenier 400 Hondway. A 3 Jennares, Schwingfeld street, Hoboken, M. Sparkerg, 4th Serenth arenne, Josepho, Search & Co. 44 East Fifty second street.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT, IF TRUE. Colman Actually Saw Parnell Talking Te

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LONDON, March 6 .- Many hours were ocnied to-day reading more Irish World editorials and examining unimportant witnesses. Among the latter was Andrew Colman, formerly a Mayo gamekeeper, who volunteered from America to give evidence. Colman joined the Fenians in 1886, and has been a police spy for many years. His evidence was similar to and as unimportant as that given by several informers who have been produced by the

Times, but there was one novel point in it. Eight years ago he actually saw Mr. Parnell on a platform at a public meeting in conversation with a Fenian named McAulay. A man with knowledge so precious could not be allowed to bury himself in the wilds of America, and so Colman has bad a pleasant trip in Europe, with comfortable quarters in London. and plenty of nice things to eat and drink, There is reason to believe the Times will finish its case within a fortnight.

KING MILAN ABDICATES.

He Leaves the Throne of Servin to His

Little Son Alexander. BELGBADE, March 6 .- King Milan issued decree this afternoon formally abdicating the throne of Servia in favor of his son, Alexander. who will reign under the title of Alexander I. This decree appoints M. Iovan Ristitch and Gens. Protitch and Bellmarkovic regents during the minority of Alexander, who is aged 13. ing the minority of Alexander, who is aged 18.

King Milan, at a reception to officials, formally announced his abdication and said that his son Alexander would be crowned king. A banquet was given at the palace this evening and the town was illuminated.

King Milan, in announcing his abdication, declared that there would be no change in the relations existing between Servia and Austria.

King Milan will remain Commander in Chief of the army during his son's minority. A rumor is current that ex-Queen Natalie will return to Servia and take up her residence at kinguyevatz.

After a solemn service, to celebrate the proclamation of the kingdom, Milan returned to the palace, where he received the congratulations of the Ministers, diplomats, and others. The king addressed the assemblage thus:

"I thank you for your congratulations. Excuse me, I am very busy. I beg to inform you that I have resolved to abdicate. The manifesto will perhaps explain my motives."

He then silantly shook hands with all present and went into an adjoining room, where, in the presence of the Cabinet and State Council, Milan, in a voice choked with emotion, read the ukuse announcing his abdication. He then gave a cheer for the new king, all present joining with enthusiasm.

Yiensa, March 6.—The Premienblait says it has authority to announce that the Servian policy will not be changed under the Regency, Milan's civil list of \$240,000 yearly will be equally divided between the father and the son, the new king paying the salaries of the Regents, amounting to \$36,000. King Milan, at a reception to officials, for-

Regents, amounting to \$35,000.

Ring Milan is only 35 years old. He succeeded to the throne of Servia after the assassination of his uncle. Frince Michail, in 1808. He is the fourth of his dynasty, which was founded by Milos Obrenovic, leader of the Servians in the war of insurrection to throw off the yoke of Turkey, a war that lasted from 1815 to 1829, when the Turkish Government was compelled to grant virtual independence to Servia. The family has had a hard time on the throne, political controversies in Servia being very bitter, and often leading to violent outbreaks. Of the four members of the family who have occupied the throne the first was compelled to the throne again; the second was bantished, the third was assassinated, and the fourth has just abdicated. Milan was married to Nataile in 1875, and their unhappy life has long been known.

THE RECAPTURE OF BAGAMOYO. Emperor William Announces a German Vic-

BERLIN, March 6 .- Emperor William to day gave a breakfast to Lieut, Gravenreuth. Councillor Krauel, and six officers belonging to Capt. Wissmann's East African expedition. Ho announced to his guests the recapture of Bagamoyo and two guns which the Arabs had taken from the Germans. The Arab loss was heavy. The Arabs lought desperately to prevent the Germans from landing, and did not retreat and their Chief. Bushiri, fell mortally wounded. The Germans intend to hold Bagamoyo permanently.

Most of the so-called Arabs who are fighting the Gormans in East Africa are not Arabs. The real Museat Arabs of Zanzibar are very in-dignant when they hear these coast people called Arabs. They are of mixed Arab and African descent, and some of their lenders are Arabs have and avery traders of nare blood African descent, and some of their lenders are and shave and ivery traders of pure blood. Chief liushiri, who is said to have been mortally wearded, was the leading spirit in the present war, and his loss is a severe blow to the insurgents, though they are likely to keep up the war until Wissmann succeeds in whitping them along the coast and in the interior.

This war has grown out of the fact that the Sultan of Zanghar some time ago transferred the government of his coast possessions to the German East African Company. The const natives refused to acquiesce in this new arrangement, and tore down the German flag wherever they were able to. They were also incited to rebellion by Arab shave dealers, who saw in the new regime a menace, to their cruel wherever they were able to. They were also insited to rebellion by Arab slave dealers, who saw in the new regime a menace to their cruel traffic and also to the menopoly they have beretofore enjoyed of the entire inland trade. It will probably take some time yet to recentlish German authority over this region, which extends more than 100 miles lahand.

The fact that lineamoye, on the coast nearly opposite Zanzibar, is again in the hands of a civilized people is good news. It is the most important these on the entire Zanzibar coast. Many thousands of people will be interested to learn the fate of the Catholic Fathers' missions there, one of the most remarkable mission stations in the world. This mission has redeemed from slavery over 2,000 boys and girls, all of whom have been taught for years in its schools and some of them in Europe. An unusual feature of this mission is that it long ago became self-supporting, the Father's deriving a large income from the plantations.

The Nobleman who Married Miss Yznaga

LONDON, March 6 .- Viscount Mandeville, eldest son of the Duke of Manchester, has been declared a bankrupt. His liabilities are officially placed at \$600,000. It is said that he has been living beyond his means, and has lost money by betting. Viscount, Mandeville, in 1876, married Miss Consuelo Yznaga,

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The Viscount's full name is George Victor Drogo, Viscount Mandeville. His father, the Drace of Manchester, is care of England's poorer dakes. He was a memior of Parliament for Huntingdon in 1877-80, and a Captula of the Third Battaion, Royal Irish Fusiliers. Over a dozen years ago be was in this country as a guest of James Gordon Bennett. At that time he fell in love with Miss Consuelo Yznaga, a daughter of Antonio Yznaga of New Orleans, and, though she had no money, they were married in Grace Church in May, 1876. Lady Mandeville's younger sister, Miss Natica Yznaga, married Sir Listor Kaye of Benby Grange, England, on April 18, 1881. A brother of the Misses Yznaga married a clister of Mrs. William K, vanderbilt, Viscount Mandeville and his wife were guests of Win, H, Vanderbilt for a time during their last visit to this city.

Rome Hears at Last that ex-Gov. Porter will Represent Us There.

ROME, March 6. The Riforma says it learns that ex-Gov. Forter of Indiana will suc-ceed Judge Stallo as American Minister at ceed Judge Statio as American Minister at Rome. The Government, the Riborna says, will lose in Judge Stallo a sincere friend to Italy, while the diplomatic bedy and all who know him will greatly regret his retirement. According to the same super, Judge Stallo has decided to settle in home. Mr. W. L. Alden, the American Consul-Gen-eral here, will also resign. He intends to re-sume journalistic work.

Italy's Cabinet Crisis.

ROME, March 6.—Signor Crispi to-day pre-sented to King Humbert a Cabinet list com-posed of members of the Left, but he expressed a doubt as to his ability to secure a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, and therefore pro-posed that the King intrust Signor Blancheri with the formation of a transition Cabinet King Humbert has the matter under consider-ation, but it is probable that Signor Blancheri, in the event of his being summoned, will de-cline to undertake the task, and that Signor Crispi's Ministry will have a trial.

THE WORLD'S COPPER SUPPLY

FLURRY IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE BIG SYNDICATE THAT CONTROLS IT.

Threatened Break Prevented by a Com-promise Said to Have Reen Made Be-tween Producers and Cupitalists,

The reported death of President Derfert-Rochereau of the Comptoir d'Escompte. Paris, the big banking house that has all along been backing the copper syndicate formed by the Societé des Métaux, and the subsequent fall in the syndicate's stocks in London and Paris, gave riso to the rumor among copper men yesterday morning that the big syndicate was on the eve of dissolution. Later developments on the Metal Exchange and the market reports from London and Boston, however, indicated that the syndicate was in a very flourishing condition, and that a big deal had been consummated yesterday afternoon which brought all the American copper mines, including the Anaconda, in accord with the copper syndicate. It was stated yesterday that the copper syndicate. It was stated yesterday that the copper syndicate, all the American copper mines, including the Anaconda, in accord with the copper syndicate. It was stated yesterday that the copper syndicate. Since the origin of the cepper syndicate eighteen months ago, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, it has been forced to buy copper from all parts of the world, and it is now said to have under tils control 150,000 tons of copper, representing a capital of about \$400,000,000.

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The extra capital necessary to purchase such an amount of copper has been advanced from time to time by the Comptoir d'Escompte, of which M. Derfert-Rochereau was President.

Tuesday's cable despatches amounced the sudden death of President Hertert-Rochereau under circumstances that pointed toward suicide. Yesterday the London despatches reported a decline of £4 a ton in spot copper in the London market. There was also a report of a pante in the Paris Bourse and a break in the copper market. The steady buying which the syndicate has indulged in for the last eighteen months has forced the price of copper up, and the fluctuations below the average in the Paris and London markets seemed to warrant the rumor yesterday morning that the production of copper had got beyond the control of the syndicate, and the result would be a big crash. It was estimated that the copper syndicate would require \$60,000,000 more to carry out its scheme.

There was very little evidence of a panic in the Metal Exchange here, however, as the flurry in London and Paris had little effect on the local market. There was much curiosity among the copper men as to the cause of this sudden disturbance, and general opinion, which seemed to be borne out by the closing reports from London and Boston, pointed toward a compromise between the American producers and copper syndicate. According to the istest cable the total visible supply of copper in Europe seemed to be about 118,130 tons. At 12,30 edock yesterday afterneon this cable was posted on the Motal Exchange:

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to be called at once. Present letters of credit or guarantess to remain intact.

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The explanation of the turbulent copper market was given by a copper denier last sight. He said: "About eight months are a contract was signed by the syndicate and the copper producers by which the producers were to receive thirteen and a half cents a round for their copper and a share in the profits. This forced the price of copper up to sixteen cents a pound. The demand fed off, and the syndicate found that they had attempted too much under the present contract. The death of irresident Derfert Bochereau brought matters to a crists, and the syndicate determined to mach under the Brunswisch between the Executive Boards of the Anneonda, Heeld, Calamet, and Some of the syndicate. The syndicate proposed that the contract. They dere to like cents a pound. After a long discussion this was received by the Executive Boards. They will report to the steakholders, and all probability it will be accented." port to the stockholders, and in all probability it will be accented."

Jere Abbout & Co., the New York representatives of the copper syndicate, said instruction after receiving the news from Foston of a compromise, that it was true that American experience or manifes have agreed to the symbola at terms. It was, moreover, stated by copper men that a bank was to be started in London by the syndicate with a control of £5,000,000, and an issue of debenture bonds to the amount of £500,000.

Miss Emily O. Johnson Made the Wife of the Famous First Baseman,

baseman of the Louisville Base Ball Club, was married last evening in the presence of a few relatives to Miss Emily O. Johnson, a daughter of Mr. Seth R. Johnson, a lawyer at 71 Wall street, this city, at the residence of the latter, 1,099 Bergen street Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rey, Dr. Behreads. There were no bridesmaids, as the wedding was meant to be strictly a family affair. The bridegroom had purposely replected to tell anybody of the engagement. The bride is 20 years old, a bruncite, tall, and very beautiful. She is an amateur artist. She and Mr. Esterbrook have known each other since childhood. They are distantly related.

Miss Johnson were a white slik dress, trimmed with point lace and leathers, and dismond ornaments. After a support the comple started on a tour. Mr. Esterbrook has an engagement to play in Louisville on March 20. street, this city, at the residence of the latter,

Durtmonth Students Suspended, HANOVER, N. H., March 6 .- It would be hard to find a more demoralized lot of students than are registered at Dartmouth College. The faculty has taken them to task for the riotous proceedings of Feb. 21, and, after searching investigation, has disciplined thirty-six men who were engaged in the disturbances. The disthe freshmen to carry off the toastmaster of the sophomore class supper, and the nine the sophomore class supper, and the nine freshmen who inaugurated the disorder have been reprimanded and put on probation. Later in the evening the sophs made a counter attack, broke into the rooms of two treshmen, carried them to a mock trial, and drenched them with writing fluid. Fourteen sophomores were put on probation and reprimanted for countenancing these proceedings, and the nins regular participants were suspended until the eginning of next term. To this list of thirty-two who were disciplined are added four suspensions for different disorders. One was suspended until the opening of next term, and thermal afourth until the opening of the next college year, making a total of thirty-six students disciplined and suspended in one day.

Tranks Pullfor Plander.

Daniel Burns and James English, two of the Far Rockaway thieves who are accessed of realing the summer residences of New Yorkers at that place, plead ed guilty to the charge of burgiary in the third degree ed guilty to the charge of burgiary in the third degree in the Queens County Court vesteriar, and were remanded for sentence. Forman Staff and John Kriy, the two near who were arrested on the confression of Burns and English pleaded nest guilty, and were head for trial. Through information given by Jurns and English the liberest Storman has gathered loss less one or two trunks full of speen glasses, shall places of all verwars, checks, formaneurs, brice brace, and other articles stolen from certages.

A Special Sabbath.

The Roy, B. Fay Mills, the evangelist, has

A RUSH FOR NEW GOLD FIELDS. Grent Excitement Over New Finds in Southera Cuttfornia,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6,-The gold exitement in Lower California, near Ensenada, is increasing and many people are flooking from San Diego to the gold fields. Work on the Cuyamnen, San Diego and Eastern Rail-road is stopped, and the workmen are leaving in a body for the mines. Steamers between San Diego and Ensenada have doubled their rates, but the rush continues, and stages are now running everland, carrying many persons

A STREET DUEL IN TEXAS.

Four Young Men Blaze Away with Trugtcal Results.

TEMPLE, Texas, March 6 .- Three months ago Tom Matleck, the ticket agent of the Santa Fé road here, sold a ticket to Kansas City to A. D. Rather. The company refused the ticket. and Rather was put off the train. He sued the railrond company, and the case was called leat week. Matlock's evidence was of a character to damage flather, and the latter demanded a public retraction. Matlock refused, and Rather gave him until 11 to-day to retract.

As the noon hour appronched A. D. Rather and his brother Herbert walked over to a tiflor shop in which Tom Matlock and his brother Hugh, a boy of 19, were making some purchases. A. D. Rather called Tom Matlock to the shidwalk, and as Matlock approached Rather drew his revolver. His brother Herbert pulled a weapon at the same time, and young Hugh Matlock rushed to his brother Tom's assistance, gun in hand. The men steed within a few steps of each other and fired ten or twelve shots. Young Hugh Matlock was killed and Tom Matlock was shot through the arm and groin and is believed to be fatally wounded. Herbert Rather escaped unhurt. the railroad company, and the case was called escayed unburt.

The Matlock and Rather families live in Belton, and are wealthy and influential people. There is great sorrow at the killing of young hugh Matlock, who was a clever and popular young man. Both Rathers are in custody.

RAN OFF WITH HER BARY.

A Young Mother's Appeal to Secretary of

State Blaine. KANSAS CITY, March 6 .- A few days ago Mrs. Daisy Spellman, a young widow, made complaint to the Humane Society that George Henney and wife had left the city, taking with them her eighteen months' old daughter, Lucy. She thought their destination was Manchester, England. Five months ago Mrs. Spellman had arranged with the Henney family to board and take ears of her baby. The theory is that Mr. and Mrs. Henney became so attached to the child that when Mrs. Spellman notified them a few days ago that she would take charge of it herself, they took it away with them secretly, being unwilling to part with it. This afternoon secretary flucket of the Humane Society sent this telegram to Secretary of State Blaine:

MRS. NICOLL'S TROUBLES.

She Wants Her Husband, Athlete Charle L. Nicoll, to Support Her. Mrs. Ella T. Nicoll of 279 South First street, Williamsburgh, is seeking support for herself and child from her husband. Charles L. Nicoll. | porary fit of insanity, near Delafield, this morna member of the Manhattan Athletic Association of this city. In her complaint she says: years old, after a few months of courtship. He came from Scotland. For more than a year part of the comparative of the comparative said instinction of the comparative said instinction. Said instinction of the same as the last said in the said of the symbol and comparative said in the said of the symbol and the symbo came from Scotland. For more than a year

Who is This Woman! Policeman Smith of the Second precinct, Jerjey (ity, arrested an unknown woman in Third street yesterday merning. He saw her stagger and fall. She was accosed of being drunk at the station, and she was about to be locked up when Capt Christy Smith came in and ordered that a douter be sent for. Chy Physician cray found she had a parawite stroke. She was taken to the they fluspital. She has not yet recovered consciousness. The probably will due "the it about 45 years and it is the first treewn cloth and the life should be she had been the desired and the life should be she had been the pocket.

Farmer Green Comes to Town for a Wife. A stout man, whose hair, clothes, manner, and expression were distinctly rural, applied to Super intendent simpson at Castle Garden resterday for wire. He said he was Samuel A. Green 60 years old and that he owned a farm worth \$1,000 at Mouth Mour, Valley to there. Socilated county Mr. Green wanted a woman white these bases and eye to strength enough how to cook, and must have at least \$2,000. Mr. Green has been a willower for seven years.

The Joint Executive Committee and the general passenger agents of the Truck Line and Central crait passender agents of the trans line and central frattle associations met at commissioner Figh's office yesterday, to consider alleged violations of the agree-ment not to pay commissions for massinger business. Some of the realistepresented at the meeting confessed that they had been paying commissions. They joined the others however in an agreement not to do so any more. All promised to try to persuade all connecting lines to stop paying commissions.

The German Suclety's Charitable Work The directors of the German Society of the city of New York, at their annual meeting yesterday, re-elected President Charles Hauzelt and the other old of-Seers. The monthly raport showed that 22.146 had been detailed among indignit forman families, be pastions of the acceptage and state of the state of the society, and state of the state o

To Take Down the Police Wires. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday transferred \$15,000 from the judgment fund o pay the expenses of taking the police wires off the soir, as that the Western Union Cempany's peles can some down when the thus is up.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The marriage of Grand Duke Alexandrovich of Hussia o Frincists Alexandra of Greece is fixed for June 10. The will of Edward & Fhillipride of Bedham, Mass, tives (10 %) to the Industrial School for Girls at Dor-lieser, Mass. theolor, Mass.

A rick fell, Saturday morning in the Bonauza shaft at
Mineville, Isseek county, killing William Jackson, colored, and John Fliander, a Swedo.

John M. Mahor, an Eric brakaman, fell from his train,
the man ince want of Success Limit, on the Jefferson
branch, year-tay morning and was instantly killed.

The Hom sidney Hartlett, a leader of the Boston bar and a streeter of the Chicago, Surington and Quincy tairwast is dying Mr. Bartlett colebrated his both with tay in February. The honery mile of Berkhead & Dick, at Biverside, a few miles from Canden, was barned vesterday morn-ing with machinery and stock loss \$1.100. The fire supposed to be the work of an incendiary. father the Taylor, a which mand about 50 years was much as the father home of Third avenue. Yes five or Tresday much the face of the father of the left had with an axe, and one of the fingers of her left had was not of a though she had tred to step the blew. A son, while man 25 years of age, is under police surreit.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

KERR'S TRIAL UNDER WAY.

INFORMER FULLGRAFF REPEATS THE OLD STORY OF BRIBERY.

After Five Years of Sorrow He Finds His Memory for Details Failing, and He Says He Wouldn't Torn State's Evidence, When the court reassembled in the Kerr rial yesterday morning Judge Daniels addressed the talesmen whose names had not been reached, and cautioned them against allowing the evidence in the present case to prejudice their minds, so as to render them ineligible in the other bribery cases. It was their duty not to let their minds be biassed.

Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald opened the case for the prosecution, and Rudolph A. Fullgraff, the informer, was the first witness. He told the old story of the combine and the bribing, but his memory was very defective. and Col. Fellows found it difficult to refresh it. Col. Ingersell objected to many of the questions as being leading, and took numerous exceptions. At the conclusion of Fullgraff's testimony District Attorney Fellows announced that he would have to withdraw for a few days at least. He said he had a bad cold, and had been examined in court by a physician, who had found both his lungs slightly congested. His physician predicted an attack of pneumonia if he did not take care of himself. He thought he would be able to return in a few days. He left the case in the hands of Messrs.

Semple, Fitzgeraid, and Parker.
On the cross-examination the witnesss proved much more free and willing. Cel. Ingersoll treated him with great consideration and gontleness, at the same time subjecting him to a most searching inquisition. Fullgraff testified that he had always been in favor of the Broadway railroad, and would have voted

for it if he had not been paid a dollar.

"I thought it a good thing for the city," he said, "and I was opposed to the cable railroad. I would not have voted for the latter for any money." In his direct examination the witness had said that the bribe offered by the Broadway surface railroad amounted to \$700 .-600 in cash, and that a similar amount, part in each and part in bonds, had been offered by the cable company. Afterward Fullgraff said he had been mistaken in the amounts of the bribes: that the Broadway company had offered \$500,000 and the cable company \$750,000. This accords with his former testimony. Col. Ingersoll wanted to know what had caused him to correct his testimony.

"Oh. I remembered the correct amounts," said the witness.

"You have a defective memory?"

"Yes, five years of anxiety and trouble have dulled it."

The witness testified that he had not speken with anybody connected with the prosecution during the recess, but had lunched with ex-Alderman Waite.

"Have you ever seen Mr. Kerr in connection with these briberies?" asked Col. Ingersoll.

"No, sir. I never saw him before the lust trial."

Did he ever offer you a bribe?"

"I never speke a word with him." cable company. Afterward Fullgraff said he

"Did he ever offer you a bribe?"
"I never spoke a werd with him."
The witness said that he was summoned to
the trial by Detective McClosker, who accompanied him from St. Paul. His tone and manner indicated that he thought the District Atterony's office had not treated him fairly. He
never supposed that he would be compelled to
be on the rack for five years.

"You did not understand that you were to
amear war affer year as this contry swept

appear year after year as this century swept

appear year after year as this century swept on."

No. sir, I didn't."

He turned State's evidence, he said, because he considered everything he held dear to be at stake. He would not do it if he had to go over t all again. He had supposed that he was bound to appear at each trial, because the indletment against him had not been quashed, but since coming to New York he had learned that he could not be harmed.

In the Sharp crial he testified first to having received \$18,000, then changed it to \$10,000, He was not sure of the number of payments this time, but on the Sharp trial was certain there was only two. The witness, under Col. Ingersall's gentle leading, testified they he did not think he was bribed, as he voted conscientiously and only took a cresent afterward. He contradicted himself a number of times.

contradicted himself a number of times. The case will go on to-day.

KILLED HER SLEEPING HUSBAND.

While Insune She Cuts his Read Off, and Then Recovers her Reason. WAUKESHA, Wis., March 6 .- Mrs. Ann

Driscoll decapitated her sleeping husband, Timothy Driscoll, with an axe, during a teming. She attempted to murder her son, also, but was restrained by ner daughter, who away, but was restrained by ner daughter, who away in time to prevent the act. The woman has recovered her reason, and details every feature of the crime. She says she was impelled to murder her entire family in order to save them from some unknown calamity.

geomer. A.a., while the temperature in this city was the same as that of Texas, 40°.
The continued drought on the Central Pacific coast is causing considerable unwashess. Little or no rate has fallen there during the past two months, and the usual rainy season is almost at a tend.
Fair weather and a kightly higher temperature may be expected for this region to day.

The Weather Testerday.

Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in fur sets building: BA.M. BY LEAM 57:10 A.M. 59:11 M. (221 BM) P.M. 41:10 P.M. 42:10 P.M. 43:10 P.M. 4

Signal Office Predictions.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, rain or snow; stationary temperature, northwesterly gales.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, rain or snow, followed Thursday by fair; stationary temperature northwesterly gales.

For eastern New Fork Both rain, followed by fair; stationary temperature; northwesterly scale.

For the District of Columbia, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delawart, Marjand, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, fair; warmer; western Yennsylvania, western New York and Ohio, fair, preceded by light rain or snow on the lakest warmer; winds becoming sputhwesterly.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The first competitive examination of applicants for places in the relievay mail service will be held by the Bramiteing Board of the Fost Office to day.

While heaving the lead on board of the steamer State of Texas on Sunday night of Hattersa Thomas Lawson, a sador fell overboard and was uroused.

Ex Mayor Low is to open the Columbia bazaar which the junior class of the School of Mines holds in the Potter & Stymus building beginning on March 21.

The annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni of New York will take place under the direction of the Princeton dub at the liotel Brunewick on Thursday, March 22.

Corners Daniel Hanly gave a gold watch and chain to his deputy. Dr. Philip E. Doulin, in the Coroners' office yesterday. The situesquent proceedings were conducted by Kosmak Post No. 1.

John Beland, an extemper on Ward's Island, was con-

by Kosmak Post No. I.

John Boland, as exteeper on Ward's Island, was convicted yesterday in the veneral brasions of robbing Chinese Latindrysman Wait Less of Siv on the night of Feb.

Judge towning sent Boland to the Beforematory.

A meeting of Amsterdam Counsil, A. I. of H., will be held at the terman Massoul Temple, 22) Jeant Fifteenth street, on Saturday evening. Supreme Commander Enoch S. Ersen will deliver an address on the good of the order.

The premiums on the sale of seats in the Produce Ex-change yesterday amounted to \$155. List year the sum realized was \$350, and the year before it reached mearly \$50,000. Nost of the business now is done on the floor of the Exchange.

St. (2) Near of the business now is done on the factuange.

In all the Catholic churches in this city yesterday there were special services to celebrate the opening of the Lenten season. The day was ask Wedineday and at all the masses sales were placed on the heat of each person who attended.

Hearly dillert, a colored valet, who used to be Samuel J. Thickney being servant, was waiking through west Thirty drat street at see o'clock lest night when a smooth faced young man taked bim the time, and grabbed his hunting case gold wanth and eccased.

Judge dildersless we entericed John Nurres and James Dilion to one mouth each in the pentientary on their pleas of guilty to an indictinent charming them with being common gambiers at 250 East bluny fourth sires, and labort Karline was fined Youn the sales plea.

The Toleda Cadets of Toledo, Ohio, forty-three in number who articed in this city on Tuesday on that way home from Washington, where they acted as flow Jorace's body ghost at the thought them pays an exhibition dill at the armory of the Trenty second faction the acting it. Nearly Judy heigh were present.

In. Amon 1. Smith of Panhury, who has been at the New York Hopping recovering from the effects of an overdone of caseine taken at the furriesum Hunte leaf saturday, was discharged from custode by Justice Origing at Jefferson Market Testerday, there being no evidence that the drug was taken with seniodal listen.

## GROVER CLEVELAND, ESQ.

Only two stors were made on the trip, except

Alfred A. Leslie, the sen of the late Frank

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard -Adc.

The Sun Building and Loan Association, The SUN and PURSING SUN Building and Loan Association at its third oppopulation can last evening soid the grows inn and of Sun Sun at propositions of \$12,000, and \$10. The membership inferencing

ROME, March 6 .- Signor Crispi to-day pre-

hen conducting revival meetings on dersey (by Heights for two weeks. Hereral bundled conversions are reported. Vesterday was observed on the highest the church people as a special Sabbalbiday undersystem were been in three churches. Mr. Mills will sufficie the meetings for two weeks.

Evans & Sons' Brown Stout and India Pale Ale are the embediment of perfaction. Intracting popularity proves superiority, Equals these timported. For sale in laide, bbis, and half bbis, as 127 Hudson st.—430.